MAYOR’S MESSAGE

COUNCIL MEETINGS 2019

- Tuesday 24 September, 7 pm
  Rose Room, 129 High Street, Terang
- Tuesday 22 October, 7 pm
  Killara Centre, Camperdown
- Tuesday 26 November, 7 pm
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- Tuesday 17 December, 7 pm
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Residents are more than welcome to attend Council meetings.

MAYOR

WELCOME TO THE SPRING EDITION OF CORANGAMITE NEWS

With summer approaching and the days getting longer, Council is starting to plan for fire season.

Our roadside slashing program is at its busiest during spring, with more than 450 km of local roadsides, plus key intersections targeted.

This year, Council has committed more than $150,000 for emergency fire prevention and slashing works. This includes spraying for fire prevention and spraying around posts and signs in preparation for slashing.

Work involves slashing an area two metres wide on road shoulders, with some strategic areas up to four metres wide for additional fire prevention.

Typically, roadsides are slashed, sprayed, and slashed again at places where the grass grows back quickly.

Roadside slashing in Corangamite Shire operates in a similar way to road maintenance. Council takes care of the local roadsides, while the State Government is responsible for slashing along its main arterial network, including intersections. There are 19 arterial roads in the Shire, as well as the three main highways (Princes, Glenelg, Hamilton) and the Great Ocean Road. All main roads connecting our towns are usually arterial roads.

If you spot a roadside or an intersection that needs attention, please give us a call on 5593 7100 and we can take action or refer the issue to Regional Roads Victoria.

Temporary roadside grasing also started on 2 September and will continue throughout summer. Permits are $1 and recognise that roadside grazing is a valuable activity that helps reduce fine fuels in key areas across the Shire.

If you intend to graze along a local road, the process is straightforward unless there is native vegetation on the proposed site. Once your application is received, a local laws officer will carry out a site inspection and contact you to discuss. You can apply online at www.corangamite.vic.gov.au for a permit or call customer service on 5593 7100.

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There’s literally thousands of customer busy. Hilly said daily requests kept the team projects and the other two can pick up “That’s the good thing about having the day to day emergencies.”

“We might have projects that we’re working on, but they get interrupted by You never know what you’ll be doing from one day to the next. We’re doing different things all the time. You never know what you’ll be doing from one day to the next. We built the big extension on the Timboon Kinder in 2014. It would’ve started in March and took us three or four months.” Other big projects recently have included renovating the Timboon Gym. “We’ve upgraded the Leura Street toilets with a new accessible toilet,” said Don, who has been with Council since 2018.

“After the Theatre Royal floor was replaced, we did the skirting and trims. We look after the Port Campbell Visitor Information Centre as well. When the team needs plumbing or electrical work done, they liaise with the local trademen in each town. "We try to keep the ratepayers’ money in the Shire," Don said. Jeff said they were the “go-to” team for all manner of jobs around the Shire. “Anything from moving furniture at the Civic Centre to responding to customer service requests from the public, if anyone wants anything done, they call us through the Council," he said.

Don said the challenge of fixing things was rewarding. "There’s an art to it. You’ve got to be creative," he said. “We might be in Skipton and we have to fix something with what we’ve taken with us. We have to carry everything with us.”

Don said the team always appreciated the positive feedback they received from the community. “Seeing something finished, that we’ve all had a hand in doing, it is very satisfying.”
LOCAL BUSINESS PROFILE: WOOLTRACK STORE

It’s been a bank, a book shop and for 17 years the Wooltrack Store in Lismore has continued to evolve as an outlet for quality, natural products.

The eclectic collection is shaped by proprietors Sandy Gibson’s careful selection of what will sell, and a meaningful customer experience. “I know a lot of the stories regarding the products, which is a selling point,” she said. “When I relate the story, people have more of a connection.”

“A lot of what I have... it’s more connecting with our rural lifestyle. That was always the vision.”

“Some of the things we have... I don’t have it, I order it and send it on.”

Sandy has adapted the business to changes in the market, reducing some and introducing woollen socks as the number of knitters in the community declined, and introducing a range of reusable homewares and environmentally friendly hair, bodycare and cleaning products, supplied by local Ecostainable consultant Karen Saunders. “This is selling so well,” she said of the new range. “It brings a lot of young ones in because they’re committed. People my age are starting to be interested.”

Where possible, Sandy supports local from the artists whose works line the walls. “I’ve got bibs: Sandy Egan from Vite Vite uses lovely fabrics. We’ve got local history postcards that sell really well. I’ve got that lovely honey from Anna Carrucan (Bukaar Waaruung Honey). That sells really well.”

Fittingly, the Wooltrack Store sells ugg boots made in Melbourne and sheep skins are available, as well as wool socks, wool mix socks and wool/possum work socks.

When Sandy and her late husband, John, bought the building, they saw a need for more retail in the town. “There wasn’t a lot of retail happening back then. This was very different and very new,” she said.

“The shop is fun. It’s not like coming to work. It’s a nice space. Lots of people drop in for a chat. As well as the "terrific" locals who support her, the highway provides passing traffic, especially during holidays.

LOCAL BUSINESS

BUSINESS BRIEFS

FREE FINANCIAL COUNSELLING

If you are a small business experiencing challenges as a result of lower income or increasing costs, Rural Financial Counselling WSW can help with free, confidential, independent advice.

Counsellors can help you with a business financial health check including budgets, cash flows, loan or refinancing applications, negotiation with suppliers and financial institutions, and benchmarking financial performance.

To make an appointment for a counsellor to come to you, call 1300 735 578 or go to www.wswrcs.com.au

SMALL BUSINESS MENTORING

Sessions available: Thursday 19 September, Lismore Wednesday 6 November, Terang

Do you want expert advice to help your business become more profitable? These sessions are free, but bookings are essential at www.sbsms.org.au/events

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Monday 14 October

6:45 pm, Killara Centre

210-212 Manifold Street

Camperdown

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Dr Rocks is a postdoctoral research fellow and Head of Translational and Educational stream at the Food & Mood Centre, Deakin University.

Everyone welcome.

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NOMINATE somebody great

Who inspires you by helping others and volunteering in the community?

Nominations for the Corangamite Shire Australia Day Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year and Community Event of the Year close Monday 7 October.

Visit www.corangamite.vic.gov.au/australiaday for more details, to nominate online, or to download a nomination form.
NEW TENNIS COURTS FOR COBDEN

Tennis players in Cobden will enjoy their games even more after three decaying hard courts were resurfaced in May.

Cobden Tennis Association Secretary/ Treasurer Sharyn Finlayson said the three courts had last been resurfaced in 1991.

“They did six courts in 2006 but three didn’t get done then,” she said.

“We had a working bee before laying the courts. They came up pretty well with pressure washing, but they were still not good enough.

“They were cracked and full of moss and were not good enough."

A range of positions are available from Duty Manager, Lifeguard and Swimming Teacher to volunteering positions assisting our community events.

Qualifications are required, however training courses are available. To find out more, visit ballarat.ymca.org.au or contact the team at ballarat.recruitment@ymca.org.au

RUN A MOVIE NIGHT AND RAISE MONEY

Do you want to host a community movie night?

Experiences of Interest are now open to community groups for loan of the Shire’s mobile cinema equipment from October 2019 to March 2020.

Corangamite Film Society provides a team of volunteers to help you set-up and run the movie of your choice.

Ells close 5 pm, Monday 30 September. For more details and Expression of Interest forms, visit corangamite.vic.gov.au

COMBINING LOVE OF FARMING AND FIGURES

Glenfyne’s Jack Guthrie is combining his love of farming and figures in a new course offering that’s boosting the Great South Coast’s growing agribusiness sector.

Jack is part of the first cohort to undertake the Food and Agribusiness major at Deakin University’s Warrnambool campus and says it will ultimately make him a better farmer.

The Food and Agribusiness major is part of the Bachelor of Commerce and is Deakin Warrnambool’s first course offering specifically focused on meeting the skills demands of Australia’s growing agribusiness sector.

Bred and raised on a beef farm at Glenfyne, Jack, 20, says the course has opened his eyes to the importance of Australian agriculture.

“I’ve always had an interest in farming and enjoyed numbers, so having both combined was a perfect fit,” he said. “I’ll be able to apply what I learn at university to the family farm.”

“T” really good,” Jack said. “There’s a lot of theory but we also get to see the practical side of the industry.”

After completing his degree, Jack plans to work in the agribusiness industry before returning to manage the family farm.

Deakin University Warrnambool Director Alistair McCosh said the major was tailored to drive the Great South Coast’s growing agribusiness sector.

“The food and fibre supply-chain underpins the Great South Coast economy and employs about 22 per cent of the region’s workers,” Mr McCosh said.

“Council developed the program in response to feedback that high costs associated with wastewater treatment on small blocks in these towns were a barrier to development,” Mr McCosh said.

“This is unique—no other councils in the state have anything like it.”

Landowners could be eligible for a one-off grant with applications now open.

For further information, go to www.corangamite.vic.gov.au or contact Council on 5593 7100.
TACKLING STINKWEED & PIGWORT

Council’s Roadside Weed Control Program for the 2019-20 year is about to get underway with more than $265,000 to tackle weeds on local roadsides.

Last year saw an increase in spending on woody weeds such as mirror bush and sweet pittosporum in the south of the Shire across more roadsides, and new expenditure on emergent weed issues such as stinkweed and pigwort in the north. There was also an increase in funding for weeds such as blackberry and ivy on roadside reserves at Simpson and Timboon.

This year more funding will be spent getting on top of the emergent pigwort and stinkweed on roads in areas around Mt Bute Road and Four Tree Road. Council will also treat additional blue gristlewinkle, mirror bush and sweet pittosporum on roadsides in the south.

BEFORE

Mirror Bush, Hawkins Road, 2018

AFTER

Mirror Bush, Hawkins Road, 2019

For more information on Council’s weed control program, visit our website.

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS COBDEN KINDERGARTEN COOKBOOK

A book featuring the story behind a remarkable little cookbook that opened up new opportunities for young families in Cobden, came third in the International Gourmet Awards in Macau in July.

Tried Tested & True author Liz Harfull will speak about at Cobden Public Library on Saturday 5 October.

The Cobden Play Centre Book was published in 1961 by a small committee of determined mothers, who believed the town deserved a dedicated preschool.

The modest publication was so successful it convinced the former Heytesbury Shire Council to get on board, by proving there was enough community support to sustain the facility.

When Premier Henry Bolte officially opened the new building six years later, the centre’s noticeboard proudly displayed a copy of the cookbook, with a sign saying: “This is the book that made the dough that made the Council say go, go, go.”

Liz tells the tale as part of her latest book, Tried Tested and True, which celebrates Australian community cookbooks and the volunteers who compiled them.

The collection of beautifully illustrated stories and classic recipes received third prize at the 2019 Gourmand Awards. Described by their Paris-based organisers as the food culture equivalent of the Olympics, the annual Gourmand Awards honour the best food and wine books, magazines, digital content and publishers from around the world.

As part of her extensive research, Liz reviewed close to 1000 different community cookbooks, visiting public and private collections, op shops and second-hand book stores across the country.

The best-selling author eventually selected about 60 to feature, including the Cobden cookbook, which drew her attention when she came across a reprint released in 1971, as the Cobden Pre-School Centre Recipe Book.

“My focus was cookbooks produced to raise money for worthy causes, covering thousands if not millions of dollars for our communities, helping to provide services such as the building that is today part of the Cobden and District Kindergarten.”

People knew the recipes would be excellent home cooks.

“They also liked the fact the focus was usually on producing something tasty with a modest list of economical ingredients, that were readily to hand,” Liz said.

Liz was also helped considerably in her research by Cobden Historical Society volunteer, Elizabeth Wilson, who joined the preschool committee a few years after the first cookbook came out. “She was still cooking from her own copy, which she bought for the princely sum of 60 cents,” Liz said.
DOING OUR BEST TO LED BY EXAMPLE

Installing LEDs at several Shire buildings and street lights will save Corangamite over $20,000 and 82.12 tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions each year. The energy efficiency and renewable energy upgrades will lower maintenance bills and future-proof the Shire against rising energy costs and regulations.

Local contractors replaced internal incandescent and fluorescent lights and external floodlights and security lights at the Camperdown Depot, Port Campbell Visitor Information Centre, Camperdown Library and Camperdown Stadium. They also installed motion sensors to turn lights off in bathrooms and storage areas to reduce energy consumption.

To further reduce energy consumption, works are taking place in the Civic Library and Camperdown Stadium. LED lighting upgrades: - Theatre Royal/Library: Old Stadium: 242 - Camperdown Civic Centre: 240 - Timboon Stadium: 131 - Camperdown Depot: 96 - Camperdown Stadium: 86 - Port Campbell VIC: 44 TOTAL: 839 LEDs

LIFE IN DARLINGTON

Darlington is a small out-of-the-way farming community between Mortlake and Derrinallum. It’s a place that’s too small to even be considered a town. There’s a CFA shed, a place where school buses park, the former pub, a hall, a speedway, a recreation reserve, a cemetery and a few homes. I live just out of Darlington. From here, I can hear the speedway whenever it’s on but struggle to hear the announcer. Life here is quiet. Save the odd mob of kangaroos, there’s very little activity. In fact, there’s very little at all.

This makes it an ideal place to write my novels. By the time this is published, I did say pet sheep. I have three though, are pet birds and pet sheep. Don’t re-read, I did say pet sheep. He was called Stubby because he had no wing or tail feathers when we first got him.

He’s not much else to say about Darlington, since there’s not much there, but I like living out there in the peace and quiet. It’s an ideal lifestyle, living out near nature, enjoying the peace [unless the speedway’s on, in which case you get to listen to engine roars and an announcer’s unintelligible babbling] and being free to write without worrying about having time to do something.

Sometimes the best thing to do is to stay at home and enjoy the serenity.

PHOTO COMPETITION

THEME: ANIMALS OF CORANGAMITE

Inspiration? The ibis, fondly known as the ‘bin chicken’ or ‘dump chook’.

Do you want your photo featured in the 2020 Corangamite Calendar? We are looking for high quality images that capture the animals of Corangamite. Dogs, cats, birds, cows, horses, lambs, kangaroos, whales, reptiles... anything!

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To enter you can:
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EVENTS

TWO NEW EVENTS FOR THE SHIRE

Two brand new events will be held in the Shire in coming months, thanks to support from Council’s Events and Festivals Grants.

TERANG COLOUR FEST
FRIDAY 27 SEPTEMBER, 10 AM-3 PM
Terang Colour Fest aims to promote the arts in Terang and surrounding districts.

“Discussions about what we could do have been happening for probably the past three years or more,” organiser Ben Dennis, President of Terang Progress Association, said.

“We decided to go with a kite festival, but that has since grown considerably to incorporate live music, a street market, an art installation by Jimmi Buscombe, a quilt show, photography exhibition, local artists creating art, a colour dash, and other smaller activities.

For more information, go to eventbrite.com.au

CRAYFEST
SUNDAY 19 APRIL, 10 AM-4 PM
Port Campbell will have a street parade, music and seafood delights galore at Crayfest.

Committee member Matt Bowker said the event would be a celebration of “all the good stuff that happens locally.

“We thought it was time to have a celebration of the good things and focus on really important local industries—crayfish, abalone and agriculture—which make Port Campbell the town it is,” Matt said.

“We plan to have the street parade followed by bands and food at the Public Purpose Reserve, that will showcase the new playground.”

Planning is underway. Keep an eye on Facebook > Crayfest Port Campbell.

KC19 KENNEDYS CREEK MUSIC FESTIVAL

Now into its eleventh year, the Kennedys Creek Music Festival is a shining example of an event that was supported by Council becoming self-sustaining.

After securing grants through various Council programs over the past decade, this year the volunteer-run festival is able to operate independently.

Committee member Joe Gardner is one of six brothers who grew up at Kennedys Creek and have been there since the event started out as a small fundraiser for the local hall.

“We’ve got a great committee of current and past residents who pull the whole thing together. It’s a real team effort,” he said.

Over the years the organisers have learnt how to cater for bigger crowds up to the current capacity of 1000 patrons.

“We don’t have the biggest space down there,” Joe said.

“If it gets to more than 1000 it’ll be getting out of our control. That limit keeps it manageable—keeps it smallish and comfortable.

“It’s somewhere to come, camp, enjoy yourself and listen to some music.

“We always try to innovate and make it a bit different, but we’re also working to a winning formula so it doesn’t change that much.”

The profile of the performers is something else that has improved as the festival matured, with recent headliners including Kingswood, Cosmic Psychos, the Murlous and Saskatchewan.

This year artists will come from all around the country, as well as locally, and span folk, rock, electronic and more eclectic styles.

Food and drink options have also evolved and this year there will be a bar, and a range of food alternatives.

“We don’t have 1000 people here for the whole weekend, we like to make sure there are plenty of different options,” Joe said.

After starting as a fundraiser, the festival continues to give back to the community.

“We use Humanitix, who provide a portion of their fee to a cause of our choice,” he said.

“We always try to innovate and make it a bit different, but we’re also working to a winning formula so it doesn’t change that much.”


Friday 25 to Sunday 27 October
Kennedys Creek Public Hall
For more information go to: kennedyscreekmusicfestival.com

JAMES BLUNDELL in concert

Tuesday 15 October
Doors open 1 pm for 1:30 pm start
Theatre Royal Camperdown

Free event. Hurry limited tickets available from Corangamite Shire in person or phone 5593 7100.
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<td>Skipton Market. 9 am-1 pm at the Mechanics Hall</td>
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<td>Remembrance Day. Visit Corangamite website for service locations</td>
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<td>Loch Hart Music Festival, Princetown, 15-17 November</td>
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<td>Council Meeting. 7 pm, Killara Centre, Camperdown. Agendas available online</td>
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